

Grayford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XXXIV.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 30, 1912.

NUMBER 22

Here Is A Pointer

If You want to know where you can cut your household bills. Stop, and consider this.

BRENNER'S CASH STORE is an enemy to high prices and High Priced Stores. Everything here is sold at a Minimum Profit. We sell more goods at a less profit. We are not trying to conquer the world. Our motto: "Live and let live."

For the best goods and lowest prices come to Brenner's, you'll get the best here.

In Bare Foot Sandals

We carry the biggest line in town from 55c up. Also a big line of

Good Shoes and Fine Clothing

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Our summer is here now, and Camping Season is here soon. We offer

For Friday and Saturday

6 pair white Cups and Saucers, the best for 45c; gold band extra-good Cups and Saucers, 6 pairs for 45c; deep Soup Plates 7c each. FINE SCREEN DOORS.

We can not mention everything, but everything is sold at reduced prices.

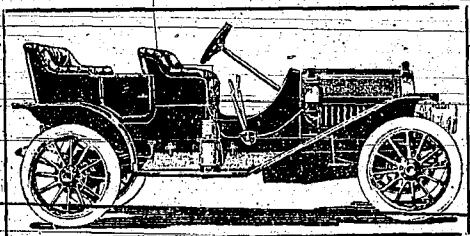
BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

The store that divides the profits with their customers.

Olson's

Automobile Livery Line

Prompt and quick service



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Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn

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"YOURS TRULY" MACARONI

SPAGHETTI, COCOA

CHOCOLATE, CATSUP and

BAKED BEANS or

SIX BARS OF BOB WHITE SOAP

FOR 25 CENTS

Call at store of

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Take your home paper and get all the news.

The Avalanche

Send in Your Subscriptions. \$1.50

HEART TO HEART TALKS WITH FARMERS.

Why Does Your Boy Beat You Into Town?

The Agricultural Committee of the Illinois Bankers' Association contributes to the campaign for a better agricultural education, by a series of cards which are in nature of "heart to heart talks" with farmers. One of a recent series reads as follows:

Every once in a while, and some times oftener than that, I find some farmer wondering why the boy wants to leave the farm. Why wonder? Especially when you know that the boy knows that you really want to do the same thing as soon as you saved up enough money to do it in the way that you want to do. Is it not a fact that too many of you, by your daily lives and examples, are teaching him that the farm is only a place on which to work hard, and to live harder? And for what? To make enough money to move into town after you are too old to enjoy things, and when your spending muscles have been paralyzed by years of inaction and disuse. If your daily lives are along those lines, do not be surprised if your boy beats you into town by several years. And it may be that it will require years of tramping over the crumbling pavements of the city before he realizes that after all the plowed ground was easiest on his corns and conscience and far better for his comfort. By teaching him both by precept and example, that the farm is not merely a place to work and win wealth, by the sacrifice of many pleasures. But to teach him that the farm is the best place God ever invented on which to live, board, trade, efficient, serviceable help, full human lives. Thousands and thousands of such lives have been lived on the farm. Thousands and thousands of such lives are being lived to-day upon the farm, out in the open of God's sunshine. And it is because of this fact, in a large degree, that this country is great and good and growing better.

Another one on freight rates and bad country roads is right to the point. It reads like this:

No leading farmer was ever elected to the state legislature who did not feel himself thoroughly competent to "wresle" with such trifling questions as those involved in the immediate reduction of the rates on every railroad in the state. And he feels perfectly free to do, regardless of the fact he has no proprietary interest in the railroad. It is true that the farmer does own a road, doing both a freight and passenger business. Generally speaking, it is the poorest road that lies out of doors. It is the poorest built road, generally, that ever happened. The road that the farmer owns runs right by his own farm. The freight rates on it are so high as to be an outrage. If the railroads were as poorly built, kept in as poor repair and charged such posterous rates, there would be a revolution in this country. And we could have no more farmers' institutes until the farmers got back from the war. This road that the farmer owns is the common, or garden variety, of dirt road, found everywhere in America and Illinois. To haul wheat over it for the average distance of less than ten miles costs \$1.30 per ton. The rate on European roads, of the same class, is only 10 to 20 cents per ton. It costs more per bushel to haul wheat the average distance from an American farm to the railroad station than it does to transport it from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,100 miles. Not being a highbrowed professor from a state agricultural college, I have forgotten the number of the agricultural department bulletin where I got the figures. But they are right. The unnecessary and extravagant cost of haulage on poor country roads of this State is one of the heaviest taxes that the farmer pays. In the name of common sense why does not he reduce the freight rate on the dirt roads before he asks for any reduction on the iron road. He can do it by cutting down grades, by building scientific and permanent roadbeds, by building heavier and permanent bridges, by improving his motive power and rolling stock. The King road drag should be as common on the dirt road as the hand car and section gang are on the iron road.—Michigan Tradesman.

Church Notes

M. E. Church June 2nd, 1912. Public service, subject, "A New Song for a New Heart." Epworth League, subject, "Abstinence, the Glory of Manhood." Leader Margaret Burgess. Public service, subject, "The Ninth Commandment."

James Ivey, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church, June 2nd. Sunday morning topic: "The Heart of the Gospel." Christian Endeavor topic: "The Christian Virtues: Fidelity." Sunday evening topic: "Knight- hood of the New Chivalry."

Rev. J. H. Fleming,

Minister.

Memorial Day.

The arrangements for Decoration day are completed. The program will begin with the assembly of surviving Soldiers and Sailors at G. A. R. hall at about 1:00 o'clock p. m. and from there they will march to the opera-house, headed by the Grayling Citizen band.

There are but a few survivors of this once Grand Army of the Republic left to tell the tales of battles won and lost, of deeds of valor, of hardships and sufferings in the great war of the rebellion.

The call to arms in the year of 1861, brought forth a response from the best of our nation's young men, ready to leave their loved ones and sacrifice their lives, if necessary, to assist in holding together the states of this grand country of ours. In a way it was a fight of brother against brother, but we loved our sister states south of the Dixie line and could not permit them to secede from our great nation that had been so gloriously formed by our revolutionary forefathers. It has so been revealed that our cause was a just one and has turned out a unity of states still firmer cemented by the bloodshed of our nation's heroes.

This little gathering today is one with a sad mission. The remembrance of the departed comrades, the atreawing of a few flowers over their last resting places, the offering of a prayer over the dead and the still firmer uniting brotherly love of those who are left behind, teaches us a lesson that should grow and grow as we climb up the ladder of wisdom and old age.

There will soon come a time when there won't be any old veterans to march in these memorial day parades and it will be for us to tell the future generations of these heroes of today that they may take up this beautiful sentiment and as years go on let no soldier's grave go unnoticed—let them be kept green, and guarded by a flag of the good old U. S. A. And on May 30th, we will strew the flowers and again refresh our memories of these departed patriots.

The program as published last week will begin at the opera-house at 1:30 p. m. after which a procession will form and march to the cemetery. The graves will be decorated and ritualistic services held by the ladies of the G. A. R.

Fire Scouts Simple Text.

Here is the Scout's simple text for fire fighting. It is told of by Captain Oscar Swanson, age 16, Wolverine company No. 1, M. P. S., Oscoda. It is recited in a news story and is the result of the oral lesson, thought him before this written text was formulated.

The captain approached a pile of dead brush. It was piled high in a clump of pines. He set it on fire in several places.

The company withdrew a hundred yards. Stacked near in the show was a stand of shovels.

"Secure Shovels," came the command. In a second they were in hand.

"Forward, at will!" The boys came on like a Marathon.

"Shovels, at will." A deluge of snow was hurled on the burning brush.

Two minutes and only steam arose from the brush pile. It mounted white and triumphantly higher than the last curl of the heavy, pitchy smoke which it supplanted.

The captain's face was jubilant. "That's the way we do it now," he said "if it were summer time, sand would do the work quicker than snow." Then he told of the Scout plans for fire fighting.

"A grass fire?" Yes that's the way most of them start, but, pshaw! That's nothing when you know how providing it's a small one, of course. And we figure, we get them all before they get any size.

"We just cut or tear off big pine or cedar branches and whip 'em to a frazzle. We get behind to the wind where it's safe. Then we whip along the sides, and it keeps a dying down as we gain on it, till we meet in front, and it's out."

"What'll we do with a great big fire? Why, there won't be any. That's what the Scouts is for, to put them out when they are small. But if there should happen, by accident, to be big ones, we report 'em to the township fire-wardens and they put 'em out before they get bigger. Most of the fires start when it's school vacation and that's when we can watch for 'em."

"When there is no fires? Why, then we'll put in the time cutting fire lanes to protect the towns and farm houses and trimming the useless branches off'n trees so the sap will go into the trunks and make 'em grow faster. And pretty soon we'll have our forests back again."

Poor appetite is a safe sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

The Home Circle

THE IDEAL HOME.

[A lady subscriber has sent us in these articles on The Ideal Home that we believe will be read with interest as they appear from week to week. The writer certainly has an "Ideal Home" and we regret that at her request we have to suppress the name.]—Editor.

My ideal home, is not necessarily adorned with the trappings of wealth; neither must it be saddened by pinching poverty. A competence there must be which, with industry and thrift will preserve its inmates from painful anxieties.

In this home, the husband is the bread winner, the wife the home maker, and together they reign as king and queen over the little realm. The children, for there are children in my ideal home, are loyal and obedient subjects, every one; and it never occurs to them to question the divine right of their king and queen to rule.

Order and system prevail, but love and self-sacrifice for Love's sake, animates all hearts within this home, and to be good and do good is their constant rule of conduct. Health, smiling goddess, stands at its portal and scatters happiness and prosperity with lavish hands. The table is not only the place where nature's re-creating wants are daily supplied, but a school of manners; yet there harmless mirth disports itself unrestrained, and thought unfettered flows. Books there in abundance, bringing the culture of all countries and all ages within reach of this charmed circle. Flowers bloom in the window and smile at you from the garden paths with their suggestion of beauty and refinement. Yet, whatever else may be there, the guests who frequent this house are its choicest, most valued ornaments.

Let a child feel you are displeased not at him, but at the sin he commits. Can an angry parent do this?

People who make mistakes are those who quarrel with one another before their children; or who allow the latter to grow up in idleness; those who talk about their troubles before strangers; the father who tells his children to go the way he does not go himself, and the young women who does not make a confidant of her mother.

It is very important for the comfort of a home that harassing and depressing conversation should be excluded, except when it is absolutely necessary to talk about them; and that a habit should be formed of talking cheerfully and good-humoredly, and of restraining from what jars on other people, such as rudeness, impatience and fault-finding.

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart and limbs, a pretty good head piece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold; tough muscles than silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function, and it is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of a father and mother. The man is rich who has a good disposition, who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, forgiving, hopeful, and who has a flavor of fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get along with in this life is man's own self. A cross selfish fellow, a dispendent and complaining fellow, a time and care-burdened man, these are all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their thoughts sometimes do.

True happiness lies not in doing for ourselves alone, but in the performance of every duty that will ameliorate the condition of mankind in general. It seems to have been part of the Divine plan to put man into the world in such a condition that from his birth to his grave he is dependent on some one. When we look around us we see our every interest interlocked and lives and hearts overlap each other to such an extent that we cannot live in happiness unless we possess some degree of benevolence, and were it not for this Divine plan the pathway of many would be cheerless indeed. When we consider the frailty of human life and the common lot of all, we often wonder at the indifference of some to attain that greater happiness and nobler life, which can only be found in the golden text, "Do unto others as wish to be done by."

There is no better test of purity and true goodness than reluctance to think evil of one's neighbors and absolute incapacity to believe an evil report about good men, except the most trustworthy evidence.

Give girls an object in life—let them fit themselves thoroughly to pursue that object, and there will be fewer unhappy marriages, and less work for divorce courts.

STERLING SILVER

Teach the children to work and to save to save things as well as money. Some day they will bless you for it.

An average of eight new churches built every day in this country, as statistics show to have been the case for the past twenty years, indicates there is a little reason to be pessimistic regarding the religious future of America. Moreover, church-memberships are growing faster than the population.

Fourth Class Postmaster Examination.

Saturday, June 22, 1912.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date above named an examination will be held at Grayling, Michigan, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster of class (b) at Pere Cheney, Mich., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$69.00 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit 21 years and over on the day of the examination, with the exception that in a state where women are declared by statute to be of full age at the age of 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Grayling and Pere Cheney or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington within 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends in Grayling for their kind interest and assistance rendered during the funeral of our beloved husband and father, Wm. A. Masters.

Mrs. W. A. MASTERS, WILL MASTERS.

Zemo for Your Skin

Eczema, Pimples, Rash and All Skin Afflictions Quickly Healed.

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing, pimples, salt rheum, Zemo instantly stops irritation. The cure comes quickly. Sink right in, leaving no trace. Zemo is a vanishing liquid. Your skin fairly revels with delight the moment Zemo is applied. Greatest thing on earth for dandruff.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is sold by all druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove to you its wonderful value it is now put up in liberal size trial bottles at only 25 cents and is guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Sold at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store.

EAT the BEST

NOTHING in the world gives so much pleasure for so little money as a dish of

CONNOR'S ICE CREAM

And where in the world can you invest ten cents and draw as big a dividend of pleasure as from a dish of good Ice Cream? Ask for

CONNOR'S ICE CREAM.

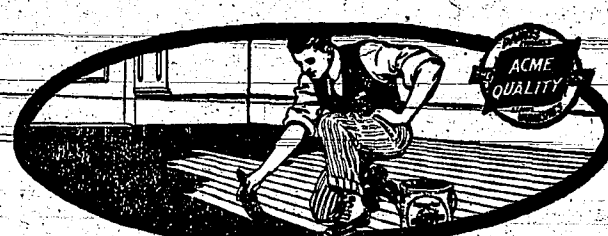
FOR SALE AT OLAF SORENSON & SONS

Sealed Bids will be received by the undersigned for laying of cement sidewalks in the Village of Grayling for ensuing year, according to specifications on file at my office. All bids must be in by June 3, 1912. Right to reject any or all bids will be reserved.

CARL A. MORR, Village Clerk.

For Sale. The old Grayling House Corner in Lots of 30 x 120 feet.

5-9-12 Victor Sazano.



Don't Scrub Floors

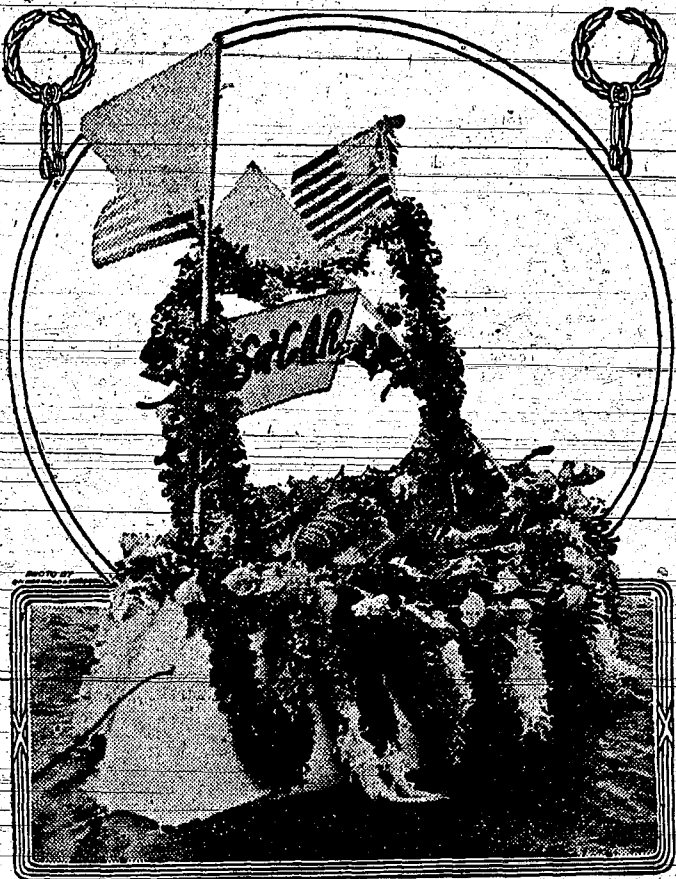
Paint them with GOOD Paint. It saves back-ache, sore knees and tired muscles. It looks better and is easier to keep clean. The cost is trifling. We sell

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for all inside surfaces to be walked on. Comes in all sizes and pleasing shades. Is easy to apply. A quart will cover about 75 square feet—two coats. We recommend Acme Quality Paints and Finishes for all surfaces—indoors and outdoors. If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose. Get a Copy of our "Home Beautifying" booklet—IT'S FREE.

A. KRAUS

In Memory of Naval Heroes



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

A BEAUTIFUL and touching tribute is paid to the memory of the sailors who gave up their lives during the Civil War by Tent No. 18 of the National Alliance, Daughters of the Veterans of the United States. A little boat filled with carnations, roses, lilies, jessamine and arbutus, is borne by G. A. R. veterans to the edge of the river and given, amid prayer, to the crew of a launch who take it to midstream. There it is launched, and amid the booming of a salute and the strains of the "Star-spangled Banner," it sinks quietly and slowly, leaving the water around it dotted with blossoms.

Memorial Day Sermon

By REV. CHARLES F. WEEDEEN
Pastor of Harvard Church
Boston

In the foremost rank of memorials stands the monument to the soldier. The myriad mounds of rank and file sit tender and deep emotions. The veterans of the thrilling scenes of '61 and '65 are passing. Over forty-eight thousand in 1899 answered the last taps. Memorial Day should be sacredly kept and should most properly recall the stirring events of the Civil War. "What mean ye by these stones?" the descendants of Joshua asked, as they saw the memorial pile by the River Jordan. So the youth of today inquire of the silent sentinels raised to commemorate the soldier of '61.

I am reminded of an example of patriotism not usually known. Colonel Shaw, whose monument of bronze stands upon Boston Common, is not alone in deserving such a memorial. Up among the Berkshire Hills there is a modest shaft that marks the grave of another gallant leader of negro troops. I refer to Colonel Chauncey Bassett, of the Bassett Grand Army post of Michigan, the grandfather of my children and the father of that elect lady, my wife. How Colonel Bassett inspired his men is illustrated by the heroism of a negro lad who was the color-bearer. As Colonel Bassett handed the flag to the lad, he gave this charge: "My boy, bring back the colors or tell to God the reason why." All through the fierce fight they watched that standard. Once it was seen to fall—the lad's arm had been shot. But the staff with his left hand, the flag moved forward again, waving over the dusky troops. Once more it swayed and dropped. But after the battle they found the little fellow prostrate upon the flag wet with his blood. He could never bring the colors back. He had told to God the reason why.

But I recall a memorial which comes close to every veteran in the land. It is the name endeared to you by a thousand recollections and sends the warm blood throbbing through your veins. It is the dear name of Comrade, Comrade!

Your companions in arms! They have fallen, but your thoughts bring the old familiar forms and voices back again. You sleep in the same tent and perchance share the same blanket or you watch by the campfire warming and sheltering your comrade from the cold and the storm as he has done for you. You divide your scanty rations of poultry or bacon; you cheer him on the hot and dusty march; he stretches his hand or musket to you in the struggle through the dangerous swamp; he fights by your side in the din and smoke of attack; he runs and cheers with you in the gallant charge or he stands near you on the man-of-war's deck and huris defiance at the enemies' shot. He laughs, he sings, he shouts like a hero with stern resolve and face like flint to meet the bullet-storm. His joys, his sorrows, his glory, his hardship, are yours, for all the while it is comradeship that binds you together.

I cannot forbear to mention one more important lesson from the monuments of the war. It is this: The God of Nations Gave the Victory. The Almighty's hand has never been withdrawn from history. In the darkest hour a Lincoln's brain and heart—a true statesman's hand—grasped the helm and held the nation to her course through whirlwind, victory and dire disaster. In critical hours when foreign powers would smile encouragement to our foe God sent a strong man across the waters to speak for us—a man of silver tongue, the orator's fire and the patriot's soul, who averted the threatened blow. Some well remember what utter consternation swept over the north when the "Memorial" sunk the "Cumberland" and the "Congress" surrendered. When that same evening the news sped over the wires that the "Monitor" had arrived at Hampton Roads, the air rang with shouts and men who seldom acknowledged divine interference were saying, "How providential!" Merchants of war-time will not forget the terrible depression in business. For ten years previous two-thirds of the country's exports consisted of cotton from the south. How could the great loss be met? In '61 and '62 there was drought in England and Europe. Then the farmer stepped to the front. The fields of America, particularly in the west, were, in these years, unusually abundant, and foreign ports were opened to receive a value of over two hundred million dollars of the products of our soil. England sent us gold. At the last when the nation was weary the indomitable Grant came into leadership and by his steady forward blows, "By the left flank, forward!" gave the Confederacy the fatal stroke. Thus did the King of Nations shield this land.

Think not, fellow citizens, that your duty is done; that in rearing colossal statues your obligations are fulfilled. The peculiar institutions of this country are the memorials God commands you to build, support and protect. See to it, you who fought gallantly for your country and you who today reap the harvest of heroism, see to it that your influence goes abroad for pure morals, and guard as you your life the memorials handed down to you.

Birth of Words

In "The Romance of Words," a book just published by Ernest Weekley, the story of the birth of some of our youngest words is told. For example, "boy-cott" dates from the early '80s of last century, when Captain Boycott was treated by the Irish tenants and neighbors in the way that has immortalized his name not only in English but in the French verb, "boy-cottier," and the German verb, "boy-cottieren."

Who would have thought that Chaucer used the word "assagai," or that "mascot" was born in 1880 when Audran's opera "La Mascotte" was produced? The word "heckle" was adopted into English in the same year, though it had long been in use in Scotland. "Fockless," a common slang word before his day, received literary confirmation by Carlyle's use of it. "Woo-end" was never heard in English until 1883, when Mr. Weekley discovered it at a Lancashire holiday resort.

Learning One's Strength. How can a man learn to know himself? By observation, never; but by action. Endeavor to do thy duty, and thou shalt know what is within thee.



Of the THIRD GENERATION

WHY did they want to kill one another, grandpa?" It was the eve before Memorial day. The touselled head of my boy nestled contentedly beside my father's grizzled beard. The veteran had been chatting reminiscently of the old Homeric Civil War days, of bivouacs, forced marches and battle fields. He had taken from his closet the dusty blue coat with the bronze star in its buttonhole, and had furnished it up and tried it on, to see if it would pass muster for the stress and glory of one more Memorial day parade on the morrow.

The lad was a good listener and a good questioner. Snuggled there on the patriarch's knee, he playfully twirled the bronze star in the lapel of the blue coat. He had been absorbing a lesson in his country's history. The veteran ran his grizzled fingers through the boy's hair fondly as he heard the question, but the old man had grown thoughtfully silent.

"Why did you have to shoot each other, grandpa?"

An indulgent smile mellowed the deep lined face as the soldier made answer. "Liddle boy, that's a question that has puzzled many an older head than yours. But you see, the country was divided about some very important matters. The north and the south couldn't seem to see things alike. Well, they tried to fix it up one way and another, but finally it came down to this question—whether the United States of America was to be one country or more than one. Both sides thought they were right, no doubt. They couldn't agree about it, and both sides were so sure they were right that they were willing to die for their belief. So in the end they just had to fight it out and settle it. Maybe you'll find a better way to settle these differences some day, but that won't be in my time and perhaps not in yours either, liddle boy."

"Well, your side won, didn't it, grandpa?"

"Yes, my boy, there's only one country here now," said the old man simply.

"Your side was the bravest, wasn't it, grandpa?"

"No, son; we used to think so once. I suppose. The other fellows thought they were the bravest, too, but we all got better acquainted at Bull Run and Chancellorsville and Gettysburg and Spotsylvania Court House, and some of those other military societies, and I guess we're all content to call quits on the question of bravery. Our side has the most men and the most money, what they call resources, you know—but I wouldn't like to say to day that we had the better soldiers."

"How many men were on your side?"

"On more than you could possibly imagine, my little man. Those were big armies, but my old friend General Boynton had it figured out that under President Lincoln's nine different calls for troops there were about 2,800,000 northern soldiers called in to the field during the four years the war lasted. That included the men who only served a short time and the old codgers like me, who weren't fit for much else and who enlisted for the whole war."

The boy's eyes were big with wonder as he strove to comprehend the figures. Then in a voice of childish awe he whispered: "How many of all those men got killed?"

"Nobody knows that for sure, liddle boy," said the veteran solemnly. "You see, there were hundreds and hundreds of them just buried in trenches after the big battles, and in all the national cemeteries there are long rows of graves even now with no names over them. But I was talking about it with our post commander the other day, and he told me the best figures in the pension office show that the Union armies lost by death from all causes during the war about 360,000 men. There were about 130,000 of these who were either killed outright in battle or else died of their wounds. The rest died from disease. How many were only wounded—brought home, lead surgeons home with 'em to carry about with them for the rest of their days, or left an arm, like me, at Petersburg or somewhere else—I really couldn't say. There must have been hundreds of thousands crippled like that."

The boy fondled the empty sleeve of the old blue coat thoughtfully and nestled closer as he murmured: "I'm sorry they got you, grandpa, but you never ran away from them, did you?" he added proudly. This in a tone of confidence rather than inquiry.

"Did not," I, though? "I, though?" laughed the old man. "You'd-a-thought I was one of those 'what do you call 'em'—Marathon, the way I ran down there at Manassas, liddle boy. But there was plenty of others of us in that scramble. Why, we never stopped until we got across the Potomac and into Washington. We were so keen in that spirit. But then," added the veteran, apologetically, "there were times afterward when the Johnnies—had to run, too, for that matter."

"How many soldiers did the Johnnies have, grandpa?"

The old soldier stroked his beard contemplatively with his one remaining hand. "Well, son, we have to admit nowadays that we outnumbered the Johnnies. Their records are not so complete as ours are—got lost somewhere in the shuffle, I guess—but during the four years they mustered somewhere above a million men altogether. That's the way the odds were. The officers fairly robbed the cranks and the grave for soldiers, as we used to say. After February of '64 old Jeff Davis forced all the white men—old boys—between seventeen and fifty years old, to go into the army and stay in until the end of the war. And we Yankees may as well admit to their credit that most of 'em didn't need to be forced, either."

"Lots of them got killed, I suppose?"

"Yes, indeed, liddle boy. Their losses were as big as ours in proportion to numbers engaged. I dare say—but they don't know just how many were killed and wounded on their side. And, besides all the loss of life and the sorrow and suffering, their homes and their farms were ruined, so that they haven't recovered from it yet, and the war cost us in money hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars."

The big, wondering eyes of the little chap were drooping now. Bedtime had come for the little men of the third generation since Appomattox. He sighed with a sleepy but comfortable sense of perfect security and content.

"Anyhow, grandpa," he murmured, "it's settled all right now, isn't it? 'Yes, liddle boy, it's all settled and settled right, I guess. It's only one country here now and there are no slaves in it, and it's growing bigger and stronger and grander every minute.'"

The touselled head snuggled closer to the empty coat sleeve. I glanced up from my desk, where I had been listening to their warlike dialogue. The boy's eyes had closed in slumber. Soon the old soldier, too, had settled back into the sleepy hollow chair and was off to the land of Nod, the lad well launched on the dreamless current of childhood sleep, the veteran sighing to never again see visions through youthful days of camp and trench and battle carnage.

Let him sleep, I thought, he will need all his remaining strength for the short tramp tomorrow with the remnant of the boys in blue.—New York Herald.

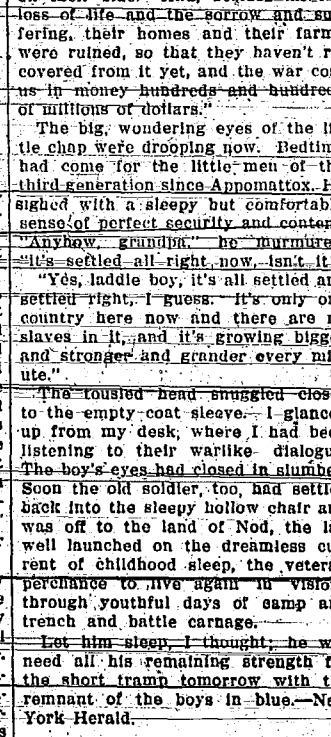
Fashion Innovation Is Here in the Directoire Parasol



Photo. Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The handle of the parasol suggests the canes carried by the men. The style evidently was originated to carry out this idea. Fundamentally, though, it is of the Directoire period. The parasol is of white silk with a broad black velvet band and silk fringe. When folded up, it can be carried like a cane.

Dainty Dress



Grey voile with a silk stripe made up over satin forms this dainty dress. It has the skirt just eased into the waistband and faced up at the foot by a piece of the material, which is piped at the top with cerise satin.

The bodice also has a lace yoke piped and trimmed on the shoulders with buttons and loops. These also trim the over-sleeves, while the under ones are of the lace. Black satin ribbon encircles the waist, bows and ends are arranged at the left side of the front.

Materials required: 3 1/2 yards voile 40 inches wide; 3/4 yard satin 40 inches wide; 1/4 yard cerise satin on the cross; 3/4 yard lace 18 inches wide, 2 yards satin ribbon.

For the Young Girl's Eye. There is nothing more beautiful than simplicity of character. It is honest, frank and attractive. How

DAINTIEST OF TABLE LINEN

Most Elaborate and Expensive Is That in Use in Parisian Establishments.

Table linen in Paris today is of the most elaborate and expensive description. Tencoths are made almost entirely of lace composed of squares with insertions of finest embroidery, and serviettes and napkins must also match the cloth. Another expensive habit is to have all the crystals in colored Bohemian cut glass to match the hue of the hostess' afternoon toilet.

At a recent reception given by a society leader harmony of color was very successfully carried out. Plates, glasses and decanters were of pink cut crystal, while the lady of the house wore a tea gown of rose-colored mousseline de soie. The color scheme was also preserved in the flowers on the table, and long-stemmed pink roses were everywhere about the room.

A wealthy host the other day, according to the *Crit du Paris*, prepared a surprise for his guests by an elaborate

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JUST HIS LUCK



"I never saw such a chronic kicker as Touch is."

"What's his latest grievance?"

"He found a five-dollar bill this morning and is grumbling because a man to whom he owed \$4 saw him pick it up."

A "Guss" Word

"And why?" asks the minister of his deacon, with whom he is playing golf. "do you exclaim 'Gatum!' every time you make a poor drive or miss the ball?"

"Well, you're along," explains the deacon, "and 'Gatum' is about the biggest dam I know of."

BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

"My son was about three weeks old when I noticed a breaking-out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance oozed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician who at once pronounced the disease eczema. The little fellow was under treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged. I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The eruption on his cheeks was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly better. When he was about seven months old, all trace of the eczema was gone."

"During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in boils, which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Nothing else did when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. I had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies."

(Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 24, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

NOTE IN COLOR HARMONIES

Modistes Have Achieved Really Exquisite Effects With the Materials This Season.

The subtlety of the color harmonies of fabrics, combined with multi-colored embroideries of the evening gowns, are quite sensational this season. Take, for instance, two shades of soft gray chiffon marquisette. It is wonderful what effect can be created by the graceful draping. Then an emerald green tulle over jeweled embroidered satin, which was shown at a recent exhibition, had a suggestion of Titania's gossamer draperies. Another gown suggestive of mystery and the East was in shimmering blue tulle, opening over a side panel of embroidered Parma violet silk.

A regal white tulle and diamond-encrusted gown, with narrow lace trimmed train, which had a black hole in the velvet bow at the waist and tall feather headdress, was very striking.

Cultivate Neatness. Tidiness is one of the most attractive of feminine qualities. It is also one of the rarest. Early and persistent must be the training which carries the girl into womanhood with her "bump of neatness" well developed.

Unless inherently fastidious during school days, she is liable to drift into careless habits which she never outgrows.

One girl may have a trick of leaving shoes about her room. As a child she was permitted to do this, and as she grew older the untidy custom was never abandoned. For the simple reason that she herself did not notice anything unusual about it, and probably nobody else took the trouble to correct her. Another slovenly habit is leaving a bunch of combines in the comb-over on the dressing table. Constant vigilance on a woman's part is necessary in these small matters if she should be thought really tidy.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DANA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but I read that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

Correspondence

Lovell's Locals

Miss Julia McCormick left on Monday for her home in Detroit.

Gustav Engle was a Grayling business caller on Monday last.

Mrs. Emmet Pierce took the school census for this district last week.

Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Houghton and Miss McCormick were in Grayling on Friday.

H. Bauman and O. F. Barnes were business callers on Friday and Saturday last.

J. J. Kennedy is enjoying a visit from his mother and little nephew who reside in Ohio.

Mrs. Geroy, a recent visitor at the Kennedy home, left on Thursday last for her home in West Branch.

Photographer Wingard of Grayling, was in the village the latter part of the week and took a good many views.

Mc E. D. Jones of Bay City was a guest of his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jewett at the Tuxedo ranch the early part of last week.

Mrs. C. P. Underhill entertained thirteen guests at a fish dinner on Wednesday evening of last week. A most enjoyable evening is reported.

Sixteen little folks spent a very happy afternoon on Monday at the home of Miss Hazel Lalonde, it being her tenth birthday anniversary. A dainty lunch was served.

James Nolan returned on Tuesday last from his trip to Chicago. He appears very much pleased with this locality and expects to bring in other settlers soon.

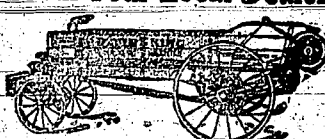
Mrs. Theodore LeZott, who has visited her sister Mrs. Lalonde for the past two weeks left on Wednesday for her home in Ohio. Miss Pearl Lalonde accompanied her for an extended visit to Napoleon, Toledo, and Detroit.

The largest speckled trout caught here this season was caught near the mill dam on Saturday morning by Guy Loez. It weighed two pounds and two and one-half ounces, was seventeen inches long and was certainly a beauty.

TOMMY

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

Buy An IHC Spreader From Your Local Dealer



BEYOND doubt a good manure spreader is a necessity on every farm. Every live farmer has asked himself—"Which spreader is best?" "Why is it best?" and "Where can I buy that spreader?"

The answer to these questions is—buy an IHC spreader from your local dealer. The fertility of your soil depends as much on proper distribution as on the manure itself. Settle the manure spreader question once for all. See the local dealer and buy an

IHC Manure Spreader Kemp 20th Century Corn King or Cloverleaf

The IHC local dealer will show you good spreader construction and explain why it is good. When you buy your spreader from him, he will set it up for you, show you how to adjust it, start you off right, and be right there all the time to take care of any future needs. Study fertility; learn why a good spreader is good. Buy an IHC spreader from your local dealer—that is the beginning of the most profitable farming.

International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated) Chicago U.S.A.

IHC Service Bureau The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish free of charge to all the best information available on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizer, etc., write your inquiries in plain English and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U.S.A.



Frederic News.

Mrs. Place and husband are at home.

The worst electrical storm of the season visited us Monday evening.

The Catholics will hold their services in the Town hall for the present.

Decorations exercises will be held next Sunday afternoon at the town hall.

Mrs. Frank Brown will spend the summer in camp with her husband, who is a cook.

Geo. Hunter's little boy has a badly crushed finger, caught in the door at the school house.

The floral offerings of Wm. Callahan were the most beautiful that have ever been seen here.

Mrs. Lucy Smith of Cheboygan is visiting at W. T. Lewis'. She will be remembered as our loved primary teacher, Lucy Ingles.

Arthur Gay, an old time resident, preached in our churches last Sunday. Old friends were glad to see him. His home is now at Albion.

Mrs. Burke will start for the state of perpetual roses and no thunder storms in the near future. She is now entertaining company from Manicelona.

Mrs. T. Jendron and Miss Mary Lovely, while walking on the sidewalk at Grayling in attendance at Wm. Callahan's funeral were struck by a falling ladder which felled them both to the pavement giving them black eyes.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

Mrs. Herbert Parker has been quite ill at her home for the past week.

Mr. Perry Hatch has sold his farm and will improve his forty acres located near the school house.

Miss Claire Parker has been the guest of Miss Lillian Nordstrom at Beech Forest Farm for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Hanna, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Pearl Polan, returned Saturday from a two week visit to her sister in Traverse City.

Sunday School was well attended last Sunday. Good literature has been secured for the young folks and everyone who can come is urged to do so.

Mr. Johnson, who purchased the Will Moon farm has been giving evidence to his faith in Crawford county by setting out a fine orchard of assorted fruit trees.

Mr. Cook, a brother to Mr. Lewis Cook, who recently purchased the Stewart farm, has moved to Beaver Creek with his family, with the intention of making it his home.

Wm. J. Callahan.

DIED.—On Monday, May 29th, after an illness of three days, William J. Callahan, deceased, was born in Westport, Ontario, in 1861 and came to Michigan when at the age of sixteen. He was in the heavy business at Otsego Lake for a number of years, they went into the saloon business. From there he moved to Frederic where he resided and conducted a saloon business for eleven years. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. He was a good husband and a kind father. He left five brothers and three sisters to mourn his death. Patrick, Martin and James, of Merrill, Mich.; Thomas, of Detroit, Minn.; and Bernard J., of Frederic; two sisters at Merrill, Mrs. T. Conley and Mrs. D. Hogan, and one at Westport, Ontario, Mrs. P. Tobin.

Mr. Callahan will be missed by all his friends. He was always ready to do a kind deed for any one in need of assistance.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many words and acts of kindness during our recent hours of bereavement by the death of our husband, father and brother, MRS. WM. CALLAHAN and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. CALLAHAN.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors, for their kind deeds and words of sympathy so generously extended during our late bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother.

ROBERT LARSON and Family.

Unrest in Alaska.

They're dead sore in the District of Alaska because they haven't a thing to say about the way they shall be governed, and they want Congress to give them a local form of government. Alaska has produced, from its mines and fisheries, about \$450,000,000 to add to the wealth of the nation, and now, with a population of 65,000 persons it thinks it ought to be given some recognition. But it seems as if the average Congressman were in doubt whether Alaska is in America, or Asia, and whether it is populated by Aleuts or Zaccaloes.

Helps A Judge In Bad Fix.

Justice Bill Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Buckle's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured. Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Additional Local News

Geo Langevin has added a seven passenger car to his livery.

Ex-Judge Waldron, who is very weak physically, walked down town for a ahayc, yesterday.

Mr. Wingard was in Johannesburg Tuesday making arrangements for a ranch studio at that place.

Big dance tonight (Thursday) at the opera house. Good music by Clark's orchestra. You are invited.

The young folks gave a dancing party at the Temple theatre Friday evening and had a very jolly time.

The ladies of the G. A. R. instead of W. R. C., as stated in last week's paper, assisted in the services for Mr. Lightner the 21st.

Misses Francella Wingard and Macie Douglas left this morning for Johannesburg where they will visit for a week at Macie's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNevin, of Flint, arrived here yesterday, called here by the serious accident of their son, James, who is slightly improving.

Alfred Olson left Tuesday morning for Saginaw where he joined a party of pharmacists and together they will go to Indianapolis, Ind. to take in the auto races.

The W. R. C. cordially extends an invitation to all old soldiers and members of the Relief Corps and their families, to take supper with them at the Presbyterian church, after the Decoration Day services.

Ernest Richardson, county surveyor of South Branch township was up here Tuesday, and surveyed out the grade for the road leading from this city to the Danish resort grounds at Portage Lake. It is expected to begin work on this road soon.

Mr. John W. Cowles died at the home of his son, Walter Cowles, yesterday morning, at four o'clock. Mr. Cowles was 77 years of age, and came to Grayling about 35 years ago, where with the exception of six or seven years he has made his home.

We find that the Avalanche in common with other papers has made a mistake in regard to the Methodists having taken the ban from dancing, horse racing, card playing, etc. The Methodists never have, and does not now permit the above named amusements. When John Wesley wrote the rules for Methodists, he forbade all amusements that could not be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus. People have never thought it quite proper to open horse races, card or dancing parties with the Lord's Prayer nor to close them with the Doxology and benediction; so local Methodists have always thought that Wesley's rule forbade all questionable diversions. In 1872 the General Conference put into our rules paragraph 260 which mentions dancing, card playing, horse racing, etc. Many objected to it at that time because we could not mention all sins, why mention any, and it has always been objected to on that account. Those who wish to have it removed do not favor the above mentioned amusements but feel that Wesley's rule is sufficient. But fear lest the world would misunderstand and think that the taking of 260 out of our rules was letting down the ban, our general conference now in session at Minneapolis has voted to retain 260 which forbids playing at games of chance, attending theaters, horse races, circuses, dancing parties, etc. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ivey.

DIE AND HEALTH PILLS

Prepared by J. ALLEN, D.D. and Specialist

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

Apply correct billousness and indigestion and strawberries are a natural enemy, but they only cure what nature needs. Only nature cures sickness. Nature will always cure, if we do not force her to spend so much time (or vitality) house cleaning that she has no left for making repairs. We put into the stomach a mixture of strange things that together form a very indigestible compound requiring three times the vitality needed to digest what we really need for the body's nourishment. And so nature is constantly kept busy cleaning house, until one day a crisis comes and she "catches" cold or fever, starts a big fire and burns the accumulated rubbish all up. She is very likely to do this in the spring when there is an unusually large accumulation of waste, after the winter's heavy feeding, lack of air and exercise, and when there are more germs around. We eat a little lettuce or fresh fruit and nature takes the hint that house cleaning time has come. Grandmother's idea of a little spring medicine was not far wrong; though sulphur is a heroic remedy. Proper eating makes all this unnecessary—if the thought is right.

Sealed Bids

will be received by the undersigned for laying of cement sidewalks in the Village of Grayling for ensuing year, according to specifications on file at my office. All bids must be in by June 3, 1912. Right to reject any or all bids will be reserved.

CARL A. MORRIS, Village Clerk.

SOUNDS LIKE A JOKE



Chump—I sent an ad. here to go in today's paper, but it wasn't in. It was, "Honest man, not afraid of work, wants" Editor—Oh! It's in the paper all right. You'll find it under Komik kwips. I took it for a joke, you'll receive check later on.

PAYING FOR IT



Dory—What's the matter? Got a new shirt? Sharp—Ought I should say so. I've just been fool enough to swallow a lobster without tying his hands.

EXCELLENT SCHEME



Mrs. Bronson—Really, I think you ought to know this. Your husband kissed your cook. Mrs. Woodson—Yes, I told him to do it. In that way, you see, the cook thinks she is getting ahead of me, and so she never thinks of leaving.

WHY WAIT?



Grace—I just refused to marry Jack. He said he would not be in a position to marry for a year. Maud—Well, what of that? Grace—Why, I know a man who is in a position to marry any time.

AT THE KENNELS.



"My, but that dog has an awfully short tail." "Yes; but he's got a long pedigree."

For Sale.

The old Grayling House Corner in Lots of 30 x 120 feet. 5.92w Victor Salling.

Girls and women! Steady work, \$1.00 per day while learning. Experienced help earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Room and board \$1.75 to \$3.00 per week. Large commodious, well lighted factory, pleasant surroundings. Write or come at once. Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

The "I Don't" That Blasted Great Expectations.

How Governor Hoffman's Refusal to Prevent a Great Tweed Fraud Utterly Ruined Political Futures of Himself and Others.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

One of the ablest Democrats of his time, a man, too, who possessed a personal magnetism that had gained for him great popularity, was John T. Hoffman. He was twice elected governor of New York state and before his election as governor was mayor of New York city.

Mr. Hoffman was first elected governor in 1893, and it was then said that this election would undoubtedly lead to his nomination for president in 1896. Governor Hoffman was fully aware all along that influential politicians of his party in the state were planning the capture of the Democratic national convention of that year, so that his nomination would be assured, and felt convinced that they could, with him, carry the state of New York even though General Grant was again candidate for president. These politicians of influence, who had already brought about the election of Mr. Hoffman as mayor of New York and as governor, were the leaders of the Tammany Hall of that day, and their leader was William M. ("Boss") Tweed.

In the senate in the state legislature of 1871, which was controlled by the Democracy, Mr. Tweed caused to be named a committee on cities whose members he himself selected. He was himself a member of that committee. That was the committee which had authority to report favorably or otherwise measures relating to the government of New York city. Shortly after the session began Tweed offered a resolution which authorized the commissioners who had authority over the construction of the new county house in New York city to audit bills without limitation of expense.

curry and to add the same to the tax levy, which was then made up in Albany. It was the measure which made the gigantic county-courthouse frauds possible. All of the wise politicians realized that there was some important joker behind this resolution, and although some effort was made to limit the amount permissible for the county court house commission to audit, nevertheless Tweed forced the resolution through the committee by four votes out of five.

After that was done came the crucial and what proved to be the fatal moment for Gov. John T. Hoffman. A senator went to Mr. Hoffman and urged him to use his influence to have this measure defeated.

Governor Hoffman looked steadily and sternly at the senator for a few moments. He took the resolution up and read it over and over again. Then, turning to the senator, he asked:

"Do you mean to impute dishonesty to the county courthouse commissioners of New York, who are sworn public officers?"

The senator replied that it seemed to him unnecessary to impute any dishonesty since the measure on its face was a dangerous grant of financial power.

Again Governor Hoffman asked: "Do you mean to impute dishonesty to those public officers?"

The senator was silent.

"Well," said Governor Hoffman, rising from his chair, "I don't; and because I don't, I won't interfere in this measure."

How different his own history and that of the Tweed ring would have been had Governor Hoffman said: "I do impute dishonesty and I will interfere!" For by reason of this measure, which the legislature passed and Governor Hoffman signed, bills largely fraudulent to the amount of six million dollars passed the county courthouse commissioners, and it was the disclosure of these frauds that led to the overthrow of the Tweed ring in November, 1871.

Governor Hoffman's "I don't" cost him all his political future. It cost Tweed his leadership and his liberty and brought him to a prison cell. It cost Richard B. Connolly, the comptroller of the city, his residence in the United States for he fled to Europe. And it cost A. Oakley Hall, who was mayor of New York when the Tweed looting was going on, the United States citizenship, which it had long been his ambition to secure. (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

Save the Rent

Build your own Place

The old

Grayling House Corner

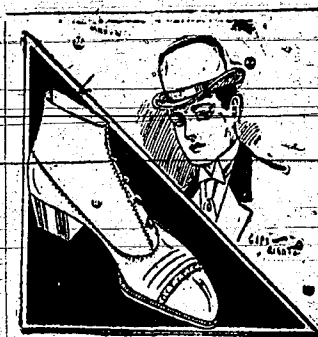
For Sale

In Lots of 30x120 feet or smaller

VICTOR SALLING

THE KEELY LIQUOR CURE

ONLY ONE IN NINE INFORMATION GRAND RAPIDS, 265 So. State Ave.



Shoes!

We have all kinds, Mens, Ladies' and Children's. Latest Styles, good quality, and

Prices Right

If we guarantee a Shoe to be right, you know we are here and make it right if not satisfactory.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

For One Week!

Sale of Ladies Coats and Suits

Ladies' \$25.00 Suits and Coats	\$7.00
" 22.00 "	17.00
" 20.00 "	15.00
" 18.00 "	13.00
" 15.00 "	11.50
" 12.00 "	9.00
" 10.00 "	7.00
" 12.00 Skirts, new models	7.50
" 10.00 "	6.50
" 8.00 "	5.00
" 7.00 "	4.50
" 6.00 "	4.00
" 5.00 "	3.50
" 4.00 "	2.75

A. KRAUS & SON

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing

Shoes and Shoes

Well, we certainly have a line of New Shoes that is up-to-date in style, quality and prices.

For Ladies, Misses and Children, Men and Boys

We can fit you and we can suit you, come in and see for yourself.

Our stock of groceries

is always complete, new goods arriving daily. Prices always the lowest and

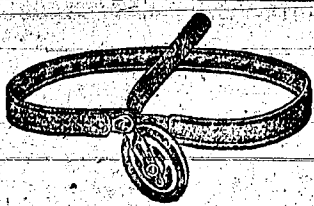
Quality the Highest

Come in yourself or phone No. 25.

Respectfully Yours

H. PETERSEN

Take your home paper and get all the news. Send in Your Subscriptions. \$1.50



The Akron Truss

1. The Pads WILL NOT SLIP.
2. Severe and almost hopeless cases of rupture are held where all others failed.
3. Pads are made from the finest rubber, blown to a fine porosity, soft comfortable and velvety to the flesh and firm enough to hold all cases perfectly.
4. Few ruptures can be cured by a truss, but where it is possible for a truss to cure a rupture by holding it properly, this truss will accomplish it.

SOLD BY

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

Local and Neighborhood News.

Miss Bertha Woodburn is the new clerk at Mercantile store.

Big stock of angle worms on hand—15c per 100. Tony Nason. 5-23-2w

Mrs. Fred Powell is a welcome guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mellstrup.

Mrs. Alma Goslow of Gaylord, visited at her old home a few days last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Mason are entertaining his sister, Miss Jackson, this week.

Frank McIntyre has left Slade's meat market and is employed by Chris Hanson.

A new coat of paint adds to the appearance of A. L. Ponds house on Ottawa street.

New and second-hand single and double buggies for sale. GEO. LANGRISH.

Mrs. J. K. Bates, of Maple Forest, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Pond.

Geo. Marsh and son J. C. came up from Lansing last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Ira J. Sewell.

Mose Leppanen is taking a few days rest from his work in the barber shop and is visiting in West Branch and other places.

Arthur Osterander has the foundation for a new barn on the site occupied by the one that was burned by the railroad fire two years ago.

All kinds of cement work promptly done and all work guaranteed. Leave orders at Matson's barber shop. Let us give you an estimate. Tom Canfield. 5-16-1f

Miss L. Slav, left Saturday morning for a visit to her home in Midland. Miss Mollie Johnson followed her there the first of this week and both are expected back Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slade entertained a party of relatives who came from Gaylord in their auto Sunday. Mrs. Slade accompanied them to Gaylord, returning home Monday.

The Grayling Wood Products Co. has started in to manufacture, clients and are turning out turnpikes by the barrel. They have already exhausted their first supply of barrels and picked up all they could get in town. However, more empties are on the way and will get here soon.

Lost—Between Lovell and Grayling, a gent's traveling bag, containing a pair of trousers in the pockets of which are two bunches of keys with owners name on one. Bag contains several other articles. Deliver to this office and receive reward of ten dollars. It was lost the night of May 17th, between the hours of seven and eleven o'clock.

John J. Neiderer is in receipt of a letter from the Auditor General acknowledging receipt of his official report for the last six months. He congratulates him on being the first county clerk in the state to file his report, also for its correctness and excellence. This report is extensive and covering all the court proceedings, also tax records and other affairs pertaining to his office.

The T. N. Champs and M. K. D. base ball teams crossed bats at the old base ball grounds last Saturday. Carlton Meistrup did the twirling for the latter team and Gordon Chamberlain was back stop, and they trimmed the Champs to the tune of 6 to 4. The battery for the Champs was Otto Nelson and Lowell Holdridge. They expect to play again soon then look out for the T. N. Champs, for they are out to win.

"Michigan bids fair to be a leader in the Middle West in granting suffrage to its women," declares the Saft Ste Marie News. "The old argument that the home is women's only sphere does not answer arguments advanced by those favoring woman suffrage. It is acknowledged that votes for women would bring an increased number of intelligent electors into politics, and no one can deny that the country demands such a boon."

Judge Alexis C. Angell will quit the United States district bench in Detroit to-night, whether President Taft appoints a man to succeed him before that or not. Judge Angell tendered his resignation to take effect June 1st, some time ago, but it has been inferred that he would remain on the bench thereafter until his successor is named. The judge stated from the bench his intention, and later repeated the declaration to retire June 1, Thursday night to be exact. "Friday is a holiday," said the judge.

As the forest fire season is at hand we call our reader's attention to section 9 of the Michigan State fire laws: "Any person, who wilfully, negligently or carelessly sets on fire, or causes to be set on fire, any woods, grass lands or other combustible material, whether or not on his own land, by means whereof the property of another is injured or endangered, or any person, who wilfully, negligently carelessly suffers any fire set by himself to damage the property of another, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months. Any person who maliciously sets on fire, or causes to be set on fire, any woods, grass lands or other combustible material, whereby the property of another is destroyed or life is endangered, shall be punished with a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the State Prison for a term not over ten years, or both such fine and imprisonment."

The funeral of Wm. A. Masters, that was held from the home of his old time friends, Dr. and Mrs. O. Palmer, last Friday afternoon was largely attended. The casket containing the dead body accompanied by the wife and son Wm. and wife arrived that morning and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Masters had been very popular in this community as was demonstrated by the large attendance of so many friends who assembled that day to pay their last respects to one who had been so closely associated with them in a business and social way.

Additional local news on opposite page.

Telephone your order to Phone No. 5 for auto livery. H. A. Pond.

Telephone the Peoples Livery, No. 853 for first class rigs and accommodations. Driver furnished whenever desired. Peter Jorgenson. mar7it

The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered long after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities. Feb. 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON.

The largest speckled trout that has been caught in this county this season, so far as we know, was caught by Guy Lozo, at Lovells. It weighed two pounds and two and a half ounces and was seventeen inches long. It certainly was a beauty.

The Michelson Land and Home company, of Detroit had their opening day last Saturday and disposed of a large number of their lots. Their visitors, on this opening day were served with refreshing ice cream, and in many other ways their visit of inspection was made pleasant.

You are invited to meet at the rooms of the Grayling Social Club, Thursday evening, May 30th, at 7:30, to assist in making plans for a 4th of July celebration in Grayling. Don't forget the date, Thursday evening, May 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Lightning struck the cupola of St. Mary's Catholic church last Monday night, tearing the base and sash from some of the windows, also ripping away some of the siding. The damage was slight compared to what it might have been.

We have secured the agency for World's Famous Walk Over Shoes for men and women. We carry them in stock in all colors and widths, black tans and gun metals.

A. KRAUS & SON, Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store.

A Sabbath school was organized at Cheney Thursday, with Arthur Osterander as superintendent; Mrs. Nina Richardson, assistant superintendent; Miss Icy M. Richardson, secretary; Oliver Osterander, treasurer. Their first meeting was held the 26th with good attendance.

"Go to the 'Underhill,' one and one-half miles north of Lovells, Crawford county, Michigan, for fishing and hunting on the North Branch of the AuSable River. Rates: \$2.00 per day. Free bus meets all trains. For auto, phone or call at N. P. Olson's Auto Livery, Grayling. 5-16-1f

Will Grayling celebrate July 4th? That is a question that will be determined to-night. Everybody interested in this idea is invited to meet at the rooms of the Grayling Social Club to-night (Thursday) at 7:30 p. m. Everybody turn out, especially business men, and attend this meeting.

The invitation programs for the Senior class of 1912, printed at this office, are out ready for circulation. This class contains fourteen members and is second largest ever graduated from our schools. Following are the names of those who are to graduate here next month: Marguerite L. Chamberlin, Minnie M. Thompson, Edith Elischer, Clyde Hum, Lillian A. Bates, Margrethe M. Bauman, Howard M. Bradley, Frida Olson, Cora B. Mickelson, Rosalie M. McCullough, Agnes Kraus, Kenneth S. Merriman, M. Elisabeth Langevin, Signa H. Eilersen.

A North Carolina editor, who has summed up his business for 1911, wins the prize for the best review of the year. It follows:

Been broke 3,161 times.
Had money 4 times.
Praised the public 9 times.
Told lies 1728 times.
Told the truth one time.
Missed prayer meeting 52 times.
Been roasted 431 times.
Roasted others 52 times.
Washed the office towel 3 times.
Missed meals, no times.
Mistaken for preacher 11 times.
Mistaken for capitalist, no times.
Found money, no times.
Delinquents who paid, 28.
Those who did not pay, 136.
Pain in conscience, no times.
Got whipped, no times.
Whipped others 23 times.
Cash on hand at beginning, \$1.47.
Cash on hand at ending, 15 cents.
St. Louis Post Dispatch.

James McNevin was seriously injured, last Sunday and taken to the Mercy hospital. It was Sunday morning that the accident occurred. He was repairing some cars that were placed on a Michigan Central siding set apart for this purpose when a freight train backed in, pinning him in between two cars, the contact coming just above the hips. It is surprising that he wasn't killed instantly. He was hurried to Mercy hospital where Dr. Blakeley assisted by Dr. Insety are doing all that can be done to save his life. It is feared some of his intestines may have been ruptured and upon this greatly depends his recovery. The railroad company has a siding here commonly called by the railroad men "the bone yard." It is here that damaged cars are placed for repairs. It is reported that trainmen must assure themselves that no workman is engaged upon any cars placed here before running a train along this siding and had this been done, no doubt, the above accident would not have occurred. We are all sorry for Mr. McNevin and while this is reassuring to him, no doubt, it doesn't bring him back to the perfect health and happiness he once enjoyed. Himself and family have the sympathy of our people.

Just as much art is exercised today in designing and coloring rugs and carpets as there is in painting pictures. Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets always make a home look cozy. A beautiful exhibit at Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Mr. Spencer, who is in charge of the N. E. Michigan Development Bureau's traveling exhibit informs us that quite a few of those making inquiry of the bureau are practically ready to go north on an investigation trip at once. This traveling exhibit is apparently yielding very satisfactory results.

Christine Salling was hostess to seven little girls, Tuesday evening. The occasion being the celebration of her seventh birthday. The children had a merry time from three to six playing games, then a dainty supper was served and they left wishing Christine "many happy returns of the day."

Application blanks for membership in the Crawford Co. Progressive Association are in the hands of the committee. Those wishing to join may apply to C. J. Hattaway, George Mahon, John J. Niederer, Hans Petersen and A. B. Felling. The committee held a meeting Tuesday evening and plans towards the complete organization are progressing favorably. Don't wait for this committee to call on you, but see them at their places of business, or reach one of them by mail with your application for membership.

Additional local news on opposite page.

Enjoy Life

While you live

Man wants but little here below, until it comes to eating, and then he wants plenty of it and that the very best.

Those know who have tried our Bread and Pastries that they are right, in fact they fill the bill in every particular, they also know that our goods are fresh and wholesome. Isn't it good to know all this about what you eat makes it taste better you know after it, is down.

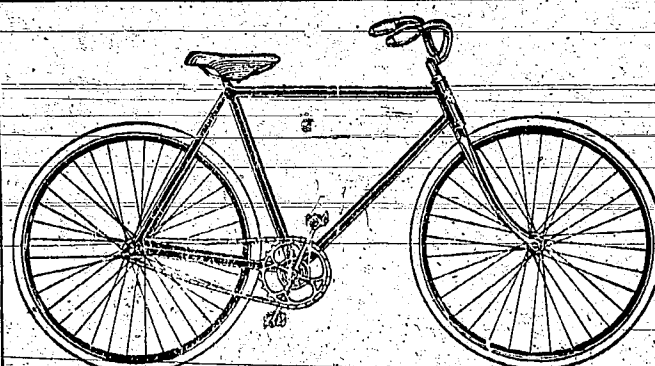
MODEL BAKERY

Milk's Market.

Everything that's found in a first-class Market.

Clean and Sanitary. First Class Meats that are tender and appetizing

Our service is first class



A BICYCLE

To give its rider reliable service and pleasure should be

Strong and Light Running

THE HUDSON is a high grade wheel ranging in price from \$30.00 to \$55.00 for Men's and Ladies' Wheels, and from \$20.00 to \$25.00 for boys and girls. They are the best wheels that are being made today. They will stand up for several years of hard service, and you won't be sending them to the repair shop every few weeks either.

We are local agents for them.

CRAWFORD-AVALANCHE
O. P. SCHUMANN

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

Attractive Styles in Serges, Voilles and Foulards, Especially Priced for Quick Selling

Extra Good Values at \$8.95, \$9.75
11.50, worth \$12.50 to \$18.00

Ladies' House and Street Dresses
in Percales, Gingham and Lawns
at \$1.00 up.

Now! Any Ladies' Trimmed Hat
At 1-3 Off.

Ladies' and Children's Spring and
Summer Coats at very reduced
prices. Every one a Bargain.



GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Quality Store

Public Notice.

On the 28th day of May a Ram with the figures 26 R. S. W. and 42974 A. O. D. R. A. came to my premises. Owner may have same on payment of expenses.

HUGO SCHREIBER, SR.
Sigbee, Mich.

This office will pay three cents per pound for clean, cotton wiping rags

A Bargain In

Brink's Window This Week

BRINK'S GROCERY

Where QUALITY, weight and measure are Guaranteed.

LACE CURTAINS

The Housekeeper with an eye for the artistic always selects

RICHARDSON'S RELIABLE CURTAINS

If she has a chance to see and compare them with others

The reason is plain to all old customers.

The Richardson Line of Patterns is selected by a process of elimination—thousands of pattern are inspected and compared and only the snappiest and most artistic are chosen.

This gives you the cream of the cream to select from and there is a marked saving to you on all classes of Curtains.

Bed Room Curtains as low as 45c per pair.
Fine Parlor Curtains as low as \$2.00 per pair.

SORENSEN'S FURNITURE STORE
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

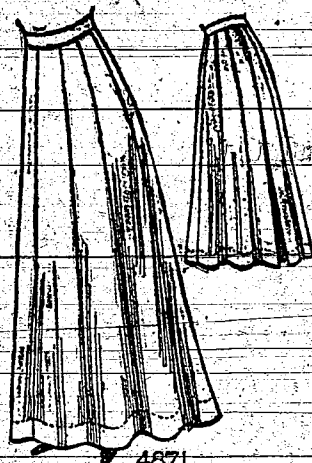
Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Practical Fashions

SUITABLE FOR STOUT WOMEN.



The skirt with many gores is the easiest of all to fit. The model which we illustrate has 11 gores and therefore can be adapted to almost any figure. It gives a slenderness of line which is very desirable. It is a model which makes an excellent foundation skirt for the silk drop of velvet or other transparent fabric and it also provides a suitable style for rather thick materials which are in use for strictly tailored models.

The pattern (4871) is cut in sizes 28 to 34 inches waist measure. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern send to editor of "Practical Fashions" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4871. SIZE.

NAME.

TOWN.

STREET AND NO.

STATE.

ANCIENT IDEAS OF AFRICA.

In medieval times, Africa was an unknown continent as well as Asia. Until a few years after the discovery of Columbus no one had sailed around it. It was quite generally thought, as it had previously been thought in regard to Asia, that the African continent extended on and on indefinitely. It was supposed that far to the south was the zone of heat in which no human being could live. This was by no means an unreasonable inference to the ancients. They knew that the farther they sailed to the north the colder it grew and that in the extreme north was a region of perpetual snow. They also knew that the farther they sailed to the south the warmer it grew, and what was more natural for them to suppose that if they went far enough in that direction they would come upon lands that were parched and baked and upon seas that boiled, where nothing could live but salamanders.

What Texans Admire

a hearty, vigorous life according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newburg Junction, N. D., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effective and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

A HAPPY HOME IN REACH OF ALL

Joy AND SICKNESS DON'T CHUM TO BE HAPPY KEEP WELL

USE ONLY

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

TO CURE

COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH

AND ALL DISEASES OF

THROAT AND LUNGS

Price 50c and \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

The Kitchen Cabinet

NOW the true value of time, snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

—Earl of Chesterfield.

KITCHEN COMFORTS.

The kitchen is often the last room in the house to plan for or equip. When it should be the first consideration, for it is here that the large majority of women spend the greatest part of their time.

When it is possible to have the things we want, if our tastes are simple, a painted wall is good, for it can be cleaned and kept sanitary. A small-sized kitchen is the model these days. We have graduated from the idea of the ancient kitchen, where one walked a day's journey getting the three meals a day.

A kitchen cabinet holding all the necessary cooking materials; a zinc-covered table, a good, well-placed sink high enough to wash dishes in without stooping (one may have words with the plumber before you get it high enough if you are an average woman); a refrigerator, for they seem to have a desperate desire to place all sinks the same height, regardless of the woman who has to use it, and a sink-draining board at the end, are all necessities.

One interesting housewife has a picture hung in her kitchen wall that is an inspiration to her. When washing dishes she can enjoy its beauties and its presence is a constant uplift.

We have passed the day of back-breaking iron-kettles and the kitchen utensils may be as artistic in coloring as one's taste desires.

A small rocking chair is a great addition to the kitchen comforts, for one may often drop into it for a moment when waiting for a cake to be baked, or while preparing fruit or vegetables.

Linenoleum on a soft wood floor is the easiest on the feet for a floor, and it is so easily kept clean. The floor should harmonize with the wall color, but be darker.

When ironing, place a folded rag under the feet and notice how much less tiring the day's work will be.

When we spend a little more time in planning and furnishing our kitchens and the maid's bedroom, we will perhaps have reduced the servant problem a little towards its lowest terms.

—Nellie Mappelle.

The Demons of The Swamp

are mosquitoes. As they sting, they put deadly malaria germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chill and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength falls. Also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucas, N.C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ill. 50 cts. at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Girls and women. Steady work, \$1.00 per day while learning. Experienced help earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Room and board \$1.75 to \$3.00 per week. Large commodious, well lighted factory, pleasant surroundings. Write or come at once. Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich.

Advertising Talks

PERSONAL APPEAL IS SURE

One Way of Advertising That Never Fails to Bring Certain Results.

The subject of advertising in its various phases has been so thoroughly exhausted by professional ad writers that "just a retail merchant" may well hesitate to offer any hints or suggestions unless it be on advertising that pulls, or in other words, brings results—and especially that which will pull trade to a shoe store.

Theoretically, an advertisement should consist of some interesting general reading matter and a description of the goods offered for sale, but this strikes the very difficulty of shoe advertising.

It is practically impossible to describe a shoe in a way that is convincing enough to get good results, as the wide latitude allowed in advertising makes it possible to use exactly the same description for a low priced shoe that is used in describing the highest grades.

One sure way for a shoe store to get results that are lasting is to systematically advertise in the personal appeal way.

Shoe dealers as a rule feel that they either lack the time or the ability to write advertisements, but personal appeal advertisements should be written by some one right in the store.

For a number of years this store has been running copy each week under the heading "Theiaber's Shop Talk."

"Shop Talk" is merely used as a heading that is general enough to permit any store subject to be taken up. The personal appeal in the way of Heart to Heart talks on different subjects, store news, talks on fitting, etc., is sure to get a following if persistently kept up.

It does not require an advertising expert to do this. Any merchant can sit at his desk and write just as he would talk to a customer in the store.

Write as convincingly and by all means as truthfully as you would talk and while the results from a professional and artistic standpoint may be lacking you get results, and after all, results are what you are looking for.

Several years ago one of our local Newspapers offered a cash prize for the best advertisement appearing in a certain edition. The contest was decided by a committee composed of three men prominent in advertising circles from other cities and although they awarded the prize to one store, they made the statement that the ad of another store would bring the most results.

If it is necessary to sacrifice either results or art in writing shoe advertisements, by all means forget the art and get the results.

Results do not come from one ad or two, but they will come from the establishment of a personal appeal foundation and then by keeping persistently at it along the same lines.

This plan will bring results in the shape of real permanent customers and not just the shoppers that are blown around with each change of the wind. —Henry W. Theiaber of Peoria, Ill.

"A good many merchants seem to think that people will read the same old ads time and again when they know they wouldn't read the most exciting news or the most interesting story a second time. Ads have got to be changed every issue."

—Frank Farrington.

Age of Advertising.

A paper is Leslie's Weekly says: "This is an age of advertising. We cannot do business successfully without it. Recently, when the Chicago papers stopped publication for three days, business in the city stores was practically at a standstill. I remember when certain large establishments in New York boasted that they did not advertise or said that a satisfied customer was the best advertisement. Tiffany, Brokaw Brothers and other well-known houses did not advertise, but they do today, and so does every large concern. In those days the merchant sold his goods over the counter and the manufacturer sent out his salesmen, but today people buy the goods which they want and which they know something about because of the information given by the advertisers.

Wasteful Advertising. Reasonably correct statistics reveal that about \$20,000,000 worth of calendars are used in this country each year for advertising purposes. Perhaps the money thus expended brings fair returns, but the \$20,000,000 would accomplish much more for the advertiser if he would use it to get advertisements in the newspapers. The calendars are all right on the whole, but perhaps half of them are out to pieces as soon as received by the public. They contain nice pictures and many people cut away the advertising portion and decorate their walls with the pleasing sections.

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson & Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain. Take some of our candy home with you.

LADIES

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson & Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain. Take some of our candy home with you.

TAKE CARE OF THE GREASE

Housekeeper Will Find It Great Advantage to Keep Various Kinds Separate.

Every housekeeper has a pot into which drippings are poured, but it would be far better if each kind of grease were separated, for the dishes needing such an ingredient are greatly benefited by some one flavor. Thus, potatoes are wonderfully enhanced by being fried in pork fat, only and are even better if pure ham grease can be used. Beef drippings are better for browning lima beans and cabbage; and for frying French toast, there is nothing quite the same as the fat from pork chops.

All the greasy gravies, such as those of roast pork and lamb, are excellent, if thickened with a little flour, allowed to simmer for half an hour, and used as a dressing for potatoes that are to be warmed over.

There should be a crock for every different kind of dripping; for bacon grease, ham fat, "fried out" suet, pork and lamb chop grease, roast greases, and a final, choice little for pot for chicken and goose grease, for these are the ultra aristocrats of the fat family, and they can be used in a number of odd and appetizing ways. Spaghetti, boiled exactly twenty minutes may be drained and dipped into a skillet of it, tossed about for a few minutes, and served with tomato, cheese spread over it. "Tomatoes" and green peppers, sliced and fried in a deep pot of it, make a wonderful addition to cold meats. Artichokes, cauliflower and asparagus, the aristocrats of the garden, take kindly to this superb oil, and are especially good when warmed over in it.

Ham drippings added to bean soups have an excellent effect and will be found a great saving, if used instead of meat stock.

It may seem a great deal of trouble to thus divide and subdivide these products, but, once the thing is begun, it is just as easy as pouring all the drippings into one large crock, and the result is so much better that some extra effort will seem well worth while.

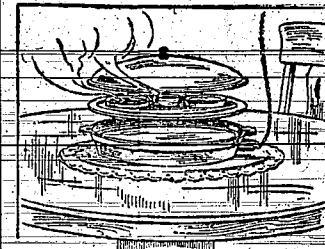
A small amount of bacon or ham grease, dropped into string beans or spinach or beet tops gives a splendid flavor, and if it is once eaten, will never again be omitted. —Armour's Farm Almanac.

SERVING TRAY IS NOVELTY

Contrivance Invented by Detroit Woman. An Is Heated by Electricity and Is Most Convenient.

An electrically heated serving tray of interesting design has been invented by a Detroit woman. Extending across the flat bottom of the tray on the under side is a sheet of asbestos.

The heat unit being attached to the under side of the asbestos. The flat bottom casing entirely surrounding the heat unit has vent apertures in its upper portion, whereby heat generated by the unit is allowed to escape from the casing so as to preserve it in a cool condition. This casing is asbestos lined. Popular Mechanics.



Serving Tray Heated by Electricity. Compartments Separated to Show Construction.

In the preparation of cheap cuts of meat brown the meat first in a hot spider or kettle for flavor, and seal the surface so that the juices may be retained in the meat. Some scraps of fat may be browned and onions sliced and fried in the fat, an equal mixture of flour added, and when it is put in to make a thin gravy. The meat is then put in and left covered on the back of the stove, and later vegetables and seasoning are added, or they may be put in with the meat, seasoned, covered and boiled five minutes and put at once into the fireless cooker and left several hours or all day. —Long, slow cooking is the only rule for good results.

Meat Economies.

Two tablespoons rice, a pinch of salt, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter, one quart milk. Wash the rice well and put it in a baking dish with the salt, sugar and butter; pour the milk over and bake very slowly, at least two and a half hours, stirring twice during the first hour.

Poor Man's Rice Pudding.

Two tablespoons rice, a pinch of salt, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter, one quart milk. Wash the rice well and put it in a baking dish with the salt, sugar and butter; pour the milk over and bake very slowly, at least two and a half hours, stirring twice during the first hour.

Meat Toast.

Chop cold steak, veal, fowl or tongue very fine, cook in a little gravy or water, add cream, thickener, season with butter, salt and pepper, and pour it over slices of toast. Prepare boiled ham in the same way, adding the yolk of an egg.

Creamed Hamburg Steak.

Shape the steak into small, thin, flat cakes and fry in enough bacon fat to prevent burning.

COMING TO GRAYLING

THE MOST EMINENT SPECIALIST IN AMERICA WILL VISIT GRAYLING

Thursday June 6th

And will remain until noon, Friday, June 7th

Office Hours: Thursday 2:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Friday, 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 at noon.

OFFICE AT

Russel Hotel

Consult the Wonderful Herb Specialist FREE!

He asks no questions, but tells you instantly what just ails you.

To introduce himself to the people of this vicinity, he will give consultation, examination, services, advice, and all the medicine necessary for the case FREE.

All that is asked in return is that you will state to your friends the results obtained.

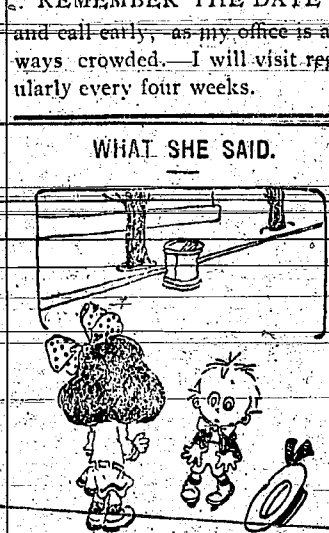
Don't fail to call on this eminent specialist and have it forever settled in your mind just what your trouble is. No matter what your disease may be, no matter what others have told you if sick or ailing—don't fail to call and get the benefit of this wonderful knowledge. A visit will cost you nothing and may save your life.

If you are afflicted with Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder or Nervous Trouble, be sure and call. Weak and sickly Men and Women made strong and vigorous.

Remember, not a penny will be charged for consultation, examination, services, advice, and all medicine necessary for the case to all who call during this visit. All those who do not take advantage of this Free Offer will be charged the regular prices on future visits.

REMEMBER THE DATE and call early, as my office is always crowded. I will visit regularly every four weeks.

WHAT SHE SAID.



The Lover—Don you say dat my wif is in vain? The Lass—Not exactly, but I did say if you little, bow-legged, pie-faced mut didn't quit follerin' me around I'd bounce a brick on yer forehead!

Sealed Bids

for the construction of a concrete or cement block wall under the barn on the county farm, will be received at the county clerk's office until 12 o'clock noon of June 6th, 1912. Specifications are on file in the county clerk's office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Dated, Grayling, Mich., this 9th day of May, 1912.

By direction of the Building Committee

JOHN J. NIEDERER, County Clerk

Helps A Judge In Bad Fix.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured." Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Escapes An Awful Fate.

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, its most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at A. M. Lewis & Co.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Charge of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a defective conveyance, and the suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan.

Description. See Town Range Aerial for Tax.

1895 1896 1897 1898 1899 1900 1901 1902

N 30 S W 1/4 25 25 N 3 W 35 20 1899 N 30 S W 1/4 25 25 N 3 W 35 20 1900 N 30 S W 1/4 25 25 N 3 W 35 20 1901 N 30 S W 1/4 25 25 N 3 W 35 20 1902

Amount necessary to redeem \$140.66 to which must be added the fees of the sheriff.

Yours respectfully

CHARLES A. SACKRIDER.

Place of business: Rosemont, Mich. Dated May 13th A. D. 1912. may 23, 41

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Hayward, deceased.

Saunder C. Hayward, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described at private sale for the purpose of distribution.

It is ordered, that the 3d day of June A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate, appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

may 16 3w

I recommend to Ladies, suits and overcoats made to order by one of the finest tailors in the city, at the lowest prices. New York, of newest materials and cut in the most fashionable styles. Prices from \$12.50 up to \$30.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. E. HENDRICKSON, Merchant Tailor. 4-25-31

This office will pay three cents per pound for clean, cotton wiping rags

Dr. Burnham's San Jak

Is the world's best and quickest cure for

Catarrh, Coughs, Hoarseness, Tuberculosis, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and excels any and all for the quick relief and cure of

Rheumatism

We guarantee the above, or hand you back the price of one bottle, at Olson's

Central Drug Store

Grayling, Mich.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card

In effect Dec. 17, 1911.

Read Down.

Read Up.

P. M.	P. M.
12:35	12:35
1:24	1:24
3:12	3:12
3:38	3:38
4:10	4:10
4:47	4:47
5:05	5:05
5:43	5:43
6:00	6:00
6:30	6:30

A. M.	P. M.
8:00	8:00
8:45	8:45
9:08	9:08
9:14	9:14
9:48	9:48
9:56	9:56
10:11	10:11
10:47	10:47
10:30	10:30

A. M.	P. M.
12:05	12:05
1:23	1:23
11:00	11:00
10:49	10:49
10:17	10:17
10:11	10:11
9:53	9:53
9:47	9:47
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A. M.	P. M.
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